Fair today and tomorrow is the fore cast of the weather sent out by the burean at Washington The prognostication



for yesterday, so far as it applied to this city, was slightly erroneous. There was no rain or snow, and enstead of cloudiness, bright Italian kies was the portion for Salt Lake

tion for Sait Lake
City.
The unsettled
weather that had
seen sighted bearing
down on the city by
che weather outlook,
was thrown off its
course before reaching this city.
The maximum temperature yesterday

News reached this city yesterday of the death of Jerry McCarthy's father at his home in Walkerville, Mont. McCarthy left last night and will reach Walkerville in time for the funeral.

Baptist church on Tuesday evening for the purpose of getting ready for the en-tertainment to be given March 17th a the Federation hall. All participants will please be on hand.

The Home Protective league will meet with Mrs. George F. Goodwin, 217 South State street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Josiah McLean will speak on "The Religious Influence of the Home." All in-terested are invited

Mrs. E. D. Jenks of Il East Seneca street, Brooklyn, N. Y. writes to the po-lice department of this city for informa-tion of the whereabouts of Charles Sim-mons, who is supposed to be living in Utali and for whom she has important news. The police have been unable so far to locate Mr. Simmons.

The hundreds of people who went to the Presbyterian church last night to hear Dr. Paden's lecture on "The Fifth Gospel" were treated to a concert by the choir instead. The pastor explained that this was a time for reflection and consideration, and he had therefore decided to postpone the lecture until next Sunday evening.

The funeral of the late Dr. J. S. Witcher will probably take place on Wednesday next at the First Congregational church at 2 o'clock. The uncertainty is due to the fact that the parents of the doceased are en route to this city from Hot Springs, Ark., and it is not positively known when they will arrive. They had just reached Hot Springs from California when they learned of their bereavement, and took the first train for Salt Lake. Definite arrangements will be announced in tomorrangements will be announced in tomorrangements will be announced in tomorrangements.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL. The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

D. J. Sharp Coal Co. Office, 73 South Main street, Tele-

WILLIAM WILSON

Friends of Senator and Mrs. Kearns will learn with much regret of the death of Mrs. Kearns's brother, William Wilson of Park City, early yesterday morn
Go into any excussively atormon conmunity or visit any thoroughly Mormon meeting and be convinced.

You will find these young people blindly ing. Mr. Wilson's health broke down two months ago, and the doctors pronounced it a case of nervous collapse, from which he never recovered. He was only 28 years of age, and his early death is much regretted in the Park, where he had many friends, having resided there ever since he came from New York in his childheat. New York in his childhood.

Olivet cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. High mass will be held early on Tuesday morning at Park City, and the spe-cial train will leave there with the body

Greatest book sale ever held in the West. Entire stock at 28 per cent to 50 per cent off, Tuesday morning A. R. DERGE & CO.

ROBERTS REJOICES AT

He Sees the Finger of God in the Smoot Investigation at Wash-

ington.

at the Third ward meeting-house last night and spoke for an hour and a half. His disceurse was chiefly of the three

to the testimony of President Smith before the Senate as another sign of the Never in all his long and laborious taking all the combined audiences today a greater menace to this Republic than ever it was before. Their numbers are greater, their faith is stronger and that President Smith has had, has his testimony of the truth of the word been able to reach such a vast multitude.

The fame of it will go to every civilized of the hierarchy most absolute.

The plty of it! You cannot find hereabouts any hate or unfriendliness to-

FAIR WEATHER FLAGUP FIRED BUILDINGS TO PROMOTE MINING DEAL

Astonishing Story of Alleged Firebug Convinces Committing Magistrate and Implicates a Mine Promoter in an Attempt at Blackmail and Intimidation.

arrested last Friday on the charge of having been implicated with Alex Jenbefore the Justice of the Peace at Bingham Junction Saturday his story made such a strong impression upon the peace officer that the accused was released upon his own recognizance.

THREATENED HIS LIFE. Wilmer was the owner of the Highand Boy boarding-house at the time it was burned, and he received the \$1800 for which it was insured, but he denies absolutely that he hired Jennings or anyone clae to burn it or that he knew they were in the plot to burn it until some time after the fire. The manner in which he became aware that there was a plot, he claims, was by Jennings and Holiman calling upon him and de manding that he pay them \$50 for hav-ing done the job, and when he refused their demands they threatened to kill

METHODS OF A PROMOTER. Jennings boarded with Wilmer when the latter was running the Highland Boy boarding-house, and during that time Jennings frequently importuned Wilmer to engage with him in some sort of a mining proposition which Jennings claimed to have in the southern part of the State. Wilmer indicated that he might be willing to go into the venture if he had the money, but claimed that he was entirely without available capital. Then it was, he alleges, that Jennings, learing that Wil-mer carried \$1800 insurance on the boarding-house, hit upon the brilliant scheme of firing the house, thus providing Wilmer with the necessary funds for a mining stake.

DEMANDED PAY FOR ARSON. "After I had received my insurance money," said Wilmer yesterday, "Jen-nings was again after me to go into his mining deal, but I had been heavily in debt and it had taken all I received to straighten out my obligations, so that I was as hard up for ready money as I told was before. When I told Jennings and bond

FANATICAL BIGOTRY

AND DEFIANCE OF LAW

Editor Tribune: It is frequently mentioned hereabouts that many Mormons

and especially the younger element, are

opposed to the conduct of high church officials in the matter of violations of

the law and the preaching and teaching

of the especially pernicious doctrines of

the faith. This is a great mistake,

which can easily be refuted upon a little

The Mormons of fifty years ago had

previously been Congregationalists,

Methodists, Presbyterians and of other

familiar evangelical faiths. It is cer-

tain that they could not by the very na-

ture of things been as thoroughly con-

vinced of the truth of the revelations to Joseph Smith as are those of the

present generations, who have been

carefully brought up by their elders to believe the things that many of these fathers and mothers must have doubted.

pernicious doctrine and leave them a

eles last summer.

sadder, but wiser man.
If the people of this great Christian

have been brushed acide as so much

Commercialism is the only factor that

has had the remotest good influence, but

with the everlasting grip held by the church upon our public utilities and commercial resources our advance in

this direction has been time, and again, checked and nullified. Have we not every reason to believe that the church

opposes with all its wonderful power the

and the inauguration of public improve-ments?

estallation of commercial enterprises

These things but invite the settlement

ere of Gentile workmen and business nen, who always become straightway

Sentile voters and sympathizers and are

means of weaning the better class of

formons from church dictation and in-

No. let the Gentiles of the Rocky mountain States and the Christian peo-ple of the whole country recognize the patent fact that in the present and com-

ing generation of Mormons they have a more positive and fanatical element to deal with than ever was dealt with be-

fore. Mormonism in all its ugliness is

inquiry. Why should the deception be

persisted in?

Friends of August Wilmer, who was Holiman this—for they came together to see me about it—they both became angry, and Jennings demanded that I pay him \$50 for burning the house. 'We are in that business,' he said, 'and if you don't have the money ready for us by tomorrow we'll put you out of busi-

"I didn't know what to do," continued Wilmer. "I was afraid they would kill me if I squealed on them, so I borrowed 340, which was all I could raise at the time, and gave it to them. I know it was the wrong thing to do, but I knew they were desperate men and I thought it was the easiest way out."

According to Wilmer's understanding of the case. Jennings was the leader of

of the case, Jennings was the leader of the plot to burn the boarding-house, he having engaged Holiman and Wilson to do the actual work of firing the building by telling them that it was insured and they would be well paid for doing

A MOULDER BY TRADE. Wilmer, who is a widower, 36 years old, has been in the employ of the Silver Bros.' foundry in this city as a moulder for twelve years past, with the exception of about a year, when he was engaged in running the Highland Boy boarding-house. After his wife died, last May, leaving him three little girls o care for, the eldest of whom is only years old, he leased the boarding nouse, returned to the city and resume his old position at the foundry. He is his old position at the foundry. He is a man of steady habits and quiet nature and has the complete confidence of his employers, as well as of every one eise who knows him well. His friends claim that he is the last man who would en-gage in such a crime as that which is shared against him that he is the charged against him, that he is the soul of honor and is completely bound up in the three motherless little girls who demand his tenderest care. He is naturally of a rather timid disposition, however, and his occupation has pre-vented him from being brought much in contact with the outside world, this accounting, they take it, for his falling a prey to the blackmailing scheme of

READY TO GIVE BAIL Wilmer owns a home, including several acres of ground, on Washington avenue, in the southeastern part of the When he was taken by Deputy Sheriff Steele before the Bingham June tion Justice Saturday, Wilmer ex-pressed a readiness to give any reasonable ball which might be required of him, but when the Justice heard his story, which was corroborated in some details by the deputy, the accused was told that his word would be sufficient

POWER OF THE PENCIL

CARTOONIST DAVENPORT AND HIS LECTURE.

ised, and Just why, when, where and how he used it.

The power of the cartoon was illustrated in so pleasant, informal and yet so effective a way that no one could miss the lesson. In the words of Mr. Davenport everybody is drawing pictures either Imagination, and the best pictures never see the light because the artist cannot

realize his highest dreams.

Mr. Davenport had a busy day. In the afternoon a special organ recital was given in his honor by Prof. McCicillan, and fully 4000 people crowded into the Tabernacle to enjoy the music. The professor never had a more appreciative audience, and only the strict rules of the building prevented frequent and hearty applause. After the recital Mr. Davenport and his party were let into some of the mysterics of the great organ by Prof. McCicilan and were profuse in their expressions of appreciation.

In the early evening Mr. Davenport and party were entertained at dinner at the Aita club by William Igloheart, and after the lecture the late train was taken for the word, where Mr. Davenport is scheduled for a series of lectures running far into the apring.

LYNCH.—In this city, March 6, 1904 James C. Lynch, a native of Ireland James C. Lynch, a matrix aged 53 years. Funeral services Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral, Inter-ment Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.

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EBER W. HALL, UNDERTAKER and Embalmer, opp. P. O., 110 W. 2nd So. Tel. 1019

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LOST.

ON SECOND SOUTH STREEET, BE ween Main and Second East, lady's gold watch. Leave at Tribune office for lib-ral reward.

A LADY'S BLACK POCKETBOOK containing about \$50. Return to Mrs. Tay-or, 147 E. 2nd So., and receive reward.

BLACK AND TAN DOG, ABOUT 4 nonths old; strap on neck. Heturn to 3 8, 5th East and be rewarded. s1822

POCKETBOOK CONTAINING \$5 BILL, and promissory note; First Nat'l. Bank of Caldwell, Idaho, shimped on inside. Re-turn to 146 Social Hall ave. Reward. s1564 ON WED. NIGHT, A BLACK HAND-bag with money and papers. Return to 335 E. Ist So. and receive reward. s122 ONE BRINDLE BULLDOG RETURN to P. A. Sorenson, 518 S. State and receive reward. s216

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L. M. MAYS, Wasatch Drug Store, northeast corner Second South and Third East. W. R. CLARK DRUG STORE, 11th East and 12th South, Sugar House.

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FURNITURE OR ANYTHING SEC-ond-hand nothing too large or fine. I. X. L. 2nd-hand store. Tel. 490-3, 233 S. State. m3470

YOU TO GIVE YOUR CAST-OFF clothing, etc., to the Salvation Army social-relief dept., for use in its salvage room. Call 'phone 1823-X, or send postal to Staff-Capt. David Miller, 35 Franklin ave., where signature will be on card carried by our collector.

WANTED -- HELP.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN, EACH COUN-ty, to manage local business for whole-sale house; \$29 paid weekly; expense money advanced; position permanent; ex-perience not essential. Manager, Como block, Chicago.

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MEN-ALL BARBER WORK FREE at Moler's Barber college, 62 E. 1st South

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BOY 17 TO 19 YEARS OLD FOR OF-ice; good permanent position for right one. Address in own handwriting, H 24, 1490

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TEAMSTERS, \$2.00, \$2.25 PER DAY, Laborers, \$2.00, \$2.25 per day, Dixon Employment Co., 'Phone 323-x. 52 East 1st So., Salt Lake City. t218 HIGH-GRADE POSITIONS OPEN Executive, clerical, technical and sales men, paying from \$1000 to \$5000. Call or write. Hapgoods (inc.), suite F, 502 Piones

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8 rooms, modern, First st., \$45.

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4-rm. cot. court, r. 257 W. 4th So., \$16.
2 rms, and \$k, 708 S. Main, \$7.
6-rm. br. cot., 6 acres land, 4 acres 1
ruit, barn, 7th East, near lith So., \$18.
Houstons, the Housers, 251 Main.

114 W. 5TH SOUTH, 5-ROOM, BATH

6 ROOMS, HALL AND CELLAR, lose in. Apply 154 Centre st. 441 12-ROOM HOUSE: CLOSE IN; NEW furniture for sale. H 21, Tribune. 139 A NICE PARLOR ON THE GROUND oor, with or without board; steam hea nodern. 70 W. 5th South. 44

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HOUSES, DIFFERENT SIZES AND different localities; also unimproved resi-dence, business or trackage property for sale; casy terms. Apply at 445 S. W. Tem-ple st. from 12 to 2 or after 5 p. m. 4420 5-RM. BRICK, NEW, MODERN large cellar, M5 a mo.; close to car line. Hubbard Inv't Co., 78 W. 2nd So. 8721 LODGE HALL; MODERN; COM-pletely and elegantly furm, including tele-phone. Add Manager, 43 D. F. Walker bidg. Telephone 2078-X and 1222-Z. s1497

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4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ousskeeping; elec. light., tel. 55 North and West. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CHEAP, convenient to all depots, 22 So. 4th West,

FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR n suite; all modern conveniences, private amily. 219 2nd East, 1354 3 SUNNY ROOMS, ALSO BARN, 667 North 2nd Went, 1462 LARGE FRONT ROOM AND 2 ROOMS in cottage, ground floor, 576 So. Main, 1476

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CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD. A. V. Anderson, president of the newly-erested town board of Bingham Canyon, and C. E. Adderly, treasurer, were in Zion over Sunday.

A rehearsal will be held at the Calvary

James C. Lynch, the miner whose side was crushed in by the cage in the Dalsy mine at Mercur three days ago, died yesterday at the Keogh-Wright hospital, and the body was removed to O'Donnell's funeral pariors. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's cathedral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. . . .

Speaking of a high bonor conferred upon one of Utah's young artists by the Salon of Paris, the type made The Tribune say yesterday Lee G. Dinwoody, when the name should have been Lee G. Richards. This was understood, of course, by Mr. Richards's many friends, but this correction is intended for those not so familiar with what the Utah boys are doing abroad.

rangements will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

Rock Springs and Cumberland lump, nut and slack.

rush out the evil—and the term 'crush" is used advisedly here, as it was by Dr. Thompson before the Presbyterian general assembly at Los Anfailed; Christian revivals have been tried, and they have failed to make the slightest impression; the Constitution and the law have been invoked and

SMITH'S TESTIMONY

B. H. Roberts had a crowded audience witnesses to the "truth of the Book of Mormon" and the character of the additional "eight witnesses." He referred

nings, John Holiman and Frank Wilson in the burning of the Highland Boy boarding-house at Bingham on September 17th, confidently believe that Wilmer is the victim of a blackmailing scheme of the blackest character-that he had absolutely nothing to do with the crime. Wilmer himself stoutly protests his innocence, and when arraigned

ennings and his pals.

A LOVER OF UTAH. Salt Lake City, March 6th.

"A drop of ink will make millions think." No one left the Suit Lake Theater last night doubting the truth of this statement, because Homer Davenport was present to tell what kind of ink he

It has come to be commonly believed

realize his highest dreams.

It has come to be commonly believed that a great newspaper is nothing but a great machine, that the workers are but cogs in the wheels of the machine, and that all individuality is swallowed up. There are exceptions when some gentus breaks through his environments and shines out before all men by the sole power of his individuality. A fine audience at the Theater hast evening proved that Sait Lake people appreciate genius of this kind, and they gave Homer Davenport a warm greeting.

As a story-teller the cartoonist is an artist, and his lecture consists of a series of stories so apt that the dullest never fall to catch the point. These stories are illustrated with pencil in lightning sketches of well-known characters, that make them doubly entertaining.

Perhaps nothing in Mr. Davenport's whole lecture was appreciated more fully than his graceful (ribute to Senator Hanna, who was his warm personal friend in splite of the fact that he had cartooned him more cruelly than any other man in the whole country.

The power of the cartoon was illustrated in the story told of Dewey. After the Admiral transferred to his wife the home given him by the American people the storm of abuse that beat upon the old hero was awful to contemplate. Davenport drew a cartoon representing Uncle Sam pointing to the battle of Manila, with Dewey leaning out on the bridge of the Olympia and with the simple caption, "Lest we forget." The revuision of feeling that followed swept the entire country, and Dewey, instead of going abread to live, remained at home, Davenport's telling of this and of his reception in the Dewey home afterward is worth much to any man who wishes to think well of his country.

Reminiscences also play an important part, and Mr. Davenport and enjoyable. The lecture was a success from every standpoint.

Mr. Davenport had a busy day. In the afternoon a special organ rectal was giv-

point.
Davenport had a busy day. In the

inscrutable way, touches with his finger all these circumstances. Millions have the witness of God's truth, the truth of the Book of Mormon, and thus he shows the truth of the divinity of his word."

Miss Dahlquist won great favor with a plane solo, and George D. Pyper's sympathetic voice and finished style were heard to great advantage in "The Walting Time,"

abouts any hate or unfriendliness to two flormon people ward the great body of Mormon people. The controversy here is not a race war if it were so there would long ago have been a clash of armed men, riot and bloodshed.

We live on terms of personal friendship with these people. We have no feeling other than pity for the people; but towards these unscrupulous, lying masters of them—well, it is different. We will none of them! and we will fight

them to the last ditch! But we will have to do it alone. We need not ex-pect any help from "the younger, pro-gressive element of the church"

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